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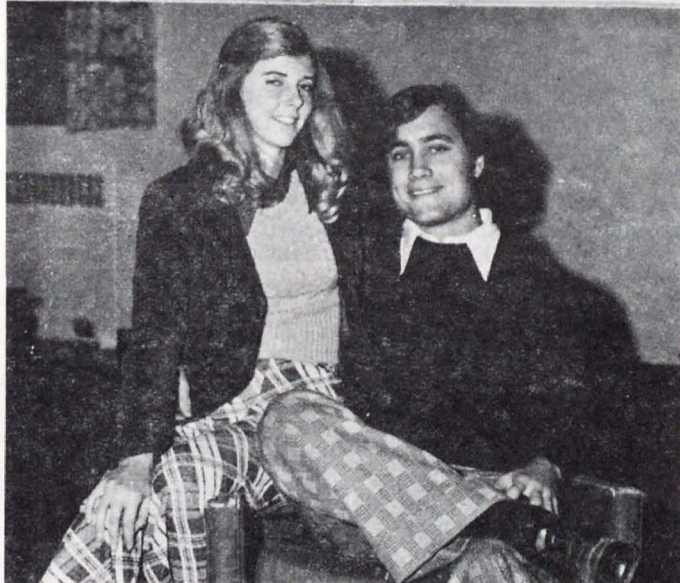
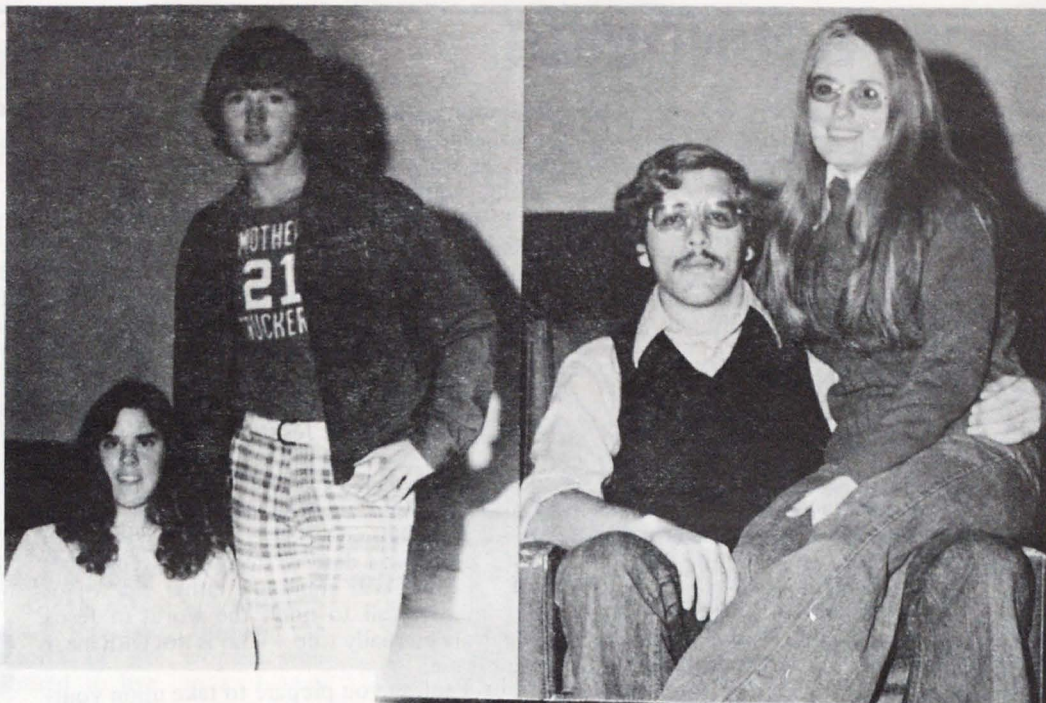
# Daisy Mae Lil' Abner roles are again re-enacted

Look at them run! Why are the women in such hot pursuit? Well, it's Sadie Hawkin's day in Dogpatch. It looks like Daisy Mae is closing in on the town's big catch, Lil' Abner. Have you noticed similar antics around campus? Yes, today is Marian's Sadie Hawkin's day.

Only tonight's balloting at the 8:30 p.m. dance will tell who is the catch of M.C.. Candidates for Lil' Abner are Joe McGuire, frosh; Jerry Stockrahm, soph; Greg Chopin, junior and Hank Richardson, senior. Marilyn Brown, frosh; Donna Bruns, soph; Katie Miller, junior and Cindy Rodenbeck, senior

are vying for the title of fleet-footed, full figured Daisy Mae.

As in the past, prizes will be given for the best costumes. Let's see if we can top Moll & Branigan's telephone and receiver, last year's winner. If "eats" are your thing there will be free donuts and apple cider. As far as competition goes, dunking for apples is on the agenda. And if you just like to dance, "Yuppie", who deputed at the beer blast, has the upper to make you move. Get your trick or treating done early because the dance won't be over until the stroke of midnight.



The nominees for Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner include (from top left to bottom): Sophomores Donna Bruns and Jerry Stockrahm; Juniors Katie Miller and Greg Chopin; Freshmen Marilyn Brown and Joe McGuire and Seniors Cindy Rodenbeck and Hank Richardson.

## Phoenix / Marian College

Indianapolis, Indiana

Volume 38 Number 7

October 31, 1973

## AAHE. Marian cosponsor meeting

For the first time since its beginning, the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE) will hold its annual regional meeting in Indiana. Marian College is fortunate to co-sponsor, with the AAHE, this annual meeting to be held here at Marian on Saturday, Nov. 10.

"The Learning Society: Responding to a Buyer's Market" is the focus of a series of 54 one-day conference meetings to be held throughout the country during October and November.

Conference participants will have a chance to take a look at how new developments in post-secondary education affect teaching, learning, and managing in all kinds of educational pro-

grams and institutions.

The conference will open with registration at 8:30 a.m. in Rm. 207, Marian Hall, followed by a general assembly at 10:00 a.m. in Marian Hall Auditorium.

At the assembly Dr. Louis C. Gatto, President of Marian College, will give the welcoming address followed by George Doherty, President of Bell & Howell School, Chicago, who will deliver the keynote address, "The Challenge of the Learning Society." Ending the assembly will be a film "The Learning Society," which features interviews with some of the new "buyer" and "sellers" in postsecondary education.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. are

seven concurrent sessions which will be repeated again at 2:00 and 3:15 p.m. These panel discussions will focus on new directions in education, including interinstitutional cooperation, the response of museums and seminars, programs for non-college age persons, and programs for inmates of penal institutions.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a tour of the Ecological Wetlands Laboratory, Marian campus, the Allison Mansion, and art exhibit.

One of the key features of the conference is "Adventure," a simulation developed by Abt Associates. Adventure is a "serious game" in which the conference participants will be the players. It is designed to foster an awareness of the growing diversity among learners and learning institutions and of the need for lifelong orientation toward learning. Sixteen Marian students will participate in this conference assuming the roles of institutional administrators.

The conference meeting is open to students with a \$5.00 fee and to non-AAHE members with a \$10.00 fee.

### BOOSTER CLUB KICKOFF

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the intercollegiate gym, a pre-homecoming kickoff will be presented by the Booster Club.

The purpose of the event is to give the entire college community a chance to meet the basketball players and see the team in action.

The master of ceremonies for the event will be Jay Farrell. John Springman and Bill Smith will present Earl Brinker, this year's captain, a basketball.

A special bonus will be the presentation of the Honorary Sheriff of the Week award to be given to a member of the team. Everyone is invited and encouraged to show their support for the Knights.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Sixteen seniors from Marian College have been honored by having their names placed in the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. To select these sixteen students a committee was composed of both faculty and students. The criteria used in deciding the final sixteen consisted of: academic standing and how he has utilized those skills, extra-curricular activities, and promise for the future.

Based on this criteria the following sixteen students were chosen to represent Marian College in the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities: Pat Arcady, John Bozic, Ann Burnett, Leon Enneking, Jay Farrell, Kathy Giesting, Louann Grady, Suzanne Hayden, Dan Janich, Monica Kozlowski, Linda Kreutzer, Barb Möll, Marigrace Platt, Merle Tebbe, Rich Vanes, and Debra Yunker.

Operation MEDIHC is a federally funded program, sponsored by Indiana Health Careers, to help veterans find

positions in health-related fields. For further information contact Gary Hall at the Placement Office (Students Services Office, SAC Building) or Terry Jinks, Director of Operations, MED-IHC, 2905 N. Meridian Street Indianapolis, Indiana, 46208; Telephone: 317/923-3629.

The Indiana State Teachers Association (ISTA) will hold their annual conference in Indianapolis on Nov. 1 and 2. Thursday all members will meet at the fairgrounds where they will be addressed by speakers on a variety of topics.

Friday Marian College will sponsor a workshop in environmental education for the high school and elementary teachers involved in ISTA. Designed to acquaint the teachers with several aspects of outdoor education, the workshop will focus on techniques used by environmental study groups on campus, such as the Wetland's Project. Ideas learned from the workshop will then be applied in the teachers' classes.

## Projects dissected

A Science Day Workshop will be held at Marian on Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Library Auditorium. This workshop is designed to inform teachers about rules and judging of science exhibits.

Dr. Gatto will open the workshop at 8:30 a.m. with a welcoming address followed by Mr. Don Winslow, head of the Youth Activities Group of Indiana Academy Sciences, who will speak on the Mid-Central State and International Science Fair and how they are coordinated.

The remainder of the morning will include three consecutive panels with Mr. Lloyd Anderson serving as M.C.

The first panel includes Dr. Louis Sharp, Sr. Mary Rose, and a representative of Sciencetec. This panel will inform the teachers about the means of judging for the Mid-Central Indiana Science Fair to be held March 22, 23, 24, 1974, at

Marian, and the International Fair at South Bend. They also will discuss the new animal regulations.

The second panel will deal with the setting up of preliminary science fairs at individual schools. This panel will include teachers of local

schools. This panel will be headed by Dr. Purchia and will include teachers of local schools.

The actual setting up of a project, along with the differences between good and bad projects, will be the topic of the third panel. This panel will be composed of a Marian faculty member and local teachers.

Following the last panel, projects will be on display in the hall of the library auditorium. These displays will include some winners of last year and various projects from local schools.



# BLACK SOUNDINGS

by Curtis Goar, Jr., o.s.b.

Upon first thought of the person Jesus, I can very easily remember the romantic and pristine ideas of this Jesus saying basically, "peace and love," but upon reading the Scriptures we see as Zechariah said, "Salvation from our enemies and from the hands of all our foes," (Luke 1,71) and again "This child is destined to be the downfall and the rise of many in Israel, a sign that will be opposed," (Luke 2,34) and finally, "Do not suppose that my mission is to spread peace, but division." We as Christians, whether or not of the Catholic tradition, must be aware of whom we wish to model our lives. This Jesus I speak of was not afraid to feed the hungry, give sight to the blind, celebrate by changing water into wine. He was not afraid to be seen with the tax collectors (in Jewish tradition at the time of Christ the tax collectors were considered the scum of the earth). Jesus didn't mind touching the leper, being touched by a woman who was known as a public sinner. Jesus above all was compassionate very radically, recall the story of the woman who was being stoned.

Father Paul Dooley, I feel from our relationship, is a man who has responded to the radical Jesus as he attempts to be one of those genuine Christians. I feel that we as a

community should stand up and support this brother who has served the Church and this college for years, and as he enters a new state of life, will continue to do so.

I question the Christian response of the Church for not listening authentically to the Spirit to allow a law to exist that excluded men and women from actually using their gifts to perpetuate the establishment of the Christian Church, as they feel the Holy Spirit calling them to a different life style. Does a man's theological expertise change from year to year? I wonder what Jesus would have said.

Fr. Paul, Sisters, Brothers, and even you will someday be nailed to the Cross of Christ and folks will stand at either side of you as with Jesus and will say, "Save me and save yourself," or "Lord I deserve this, please remember me." People will stand on either side of us, but let us recall to mind the words of Jesus, which are eternally true, "Who is not with me, is against me!"

Fr. Paul, as you prepare to take upon yourself a new way of life, "Remember O Man what is good, and what the Lord requires of you; only to do the right, and to love goodness, and to walk humbly with your God."

Micah 6,8. Later. . . . .

## Letters to the editors

Racial prejudice is the most ignorant and unforgivable sin. People are people and should be accepted as they are, human beings. Opinions of a person should be based upon his ideas, responsibilities, and his inner feelings. One cannot judge a person because of his physical appearance, no more than one can judge a book by its cover. So, why do it? Is it because one is afraid and misled? Many times one may have had an unpleasant experience with a person of another race, but that does not

imply that all whites are bad, all blacks are militant, and all orientals are deceitful. There is good and bad in all people and it is not limited to only one race. People must emerge from this ignorant, prejudice-breeding nutshell to a realization of unity and love. They should work together for the discovery that all human beings are more alike than different.

Donna Hyderkhan,

## SCLC dinner to be held

Information has been revealed concerning the SCLC Annual Dinner. It will be held at the Indiana Convention Exposition Center, 100 Avenue, December 1, 1973 at 6:00 p.m.

The guest speakers are the Honorable Shirley Chisholm, who was the first woman to seriously run for President, and the well-known "Princess of Black Poetry," Miss Nikki Giovanni. We also expect entertainment from Stax Record

Company by a group called "24 Carat Black" doing their new album release "Ghetto Misfortune's Wealth."

The cost of the dinner is \$7.50 per person or \$65.00 per table of ten (10) for students only. Reserved tables can be purchased reflecting your Union's or organization's name.

For additional information, please call Sr. Francesca, Ext. 530. All money for the dinner must be received by November 7.

## the calendar

WEDNESDAY, October 31

8:30 p.m. - 12:00 mid. - Sadie Hawkins - Old Mixed Lounge

6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Theater Rehearsal - M.H. Auditorium

THURSDAY, November 1 - All Saints Day - No Classes

10:00 a.m. - Clare Hall Brown County Trip

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Theater Rehearsal - M.H. Auditorium

11:30 a.m. - Div. of Natural Sciences Meeting - Rm 314

12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. - Humanities Division Meeting - Room 206

FRIDAY, November 2

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - STA - Library Auditorium

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Theater Rehearsal - M.H. Auditorium

SATURDAY, November 3

Junior Class Event

SUNDAY, November 4

6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Theater Rehearsal - M.H. Auditorium

MONDAY, November 5

7:30 p.m. - Pre-registration Juniors and Seniors - Psych Club Open House - Psych Lab

6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Theater Rehearsal - M.H. Auditorium

TUESDAY, November 6 - Pre-registration Jrs.&Srs.

6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Theater Rehearsal - M.H. Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, November 7 - Pre-registration Jr-Sr

6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Theater Rehearsal - M.H. Auditorium

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Pre-Homecoming Kick off Clinic - IC Gym

THURSDAY, November 8 - Pre-registration Jrs-Srs

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Theater Rehearsal - M. H. Auditorium

FRIDAY, November 9 - Pre-registration Jrs-Srs

8:00 p.m. - Doyle Film - M.H. Auditorium

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Theater Rehearsal - M.H. Auditorium

SATURDAY, November 10

AAHE Conference - M.H. Auditorium

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Workshop For Science

Fair - Library Auditorium

On Thursday, Nov. 1, Clare Hall is sponsoring an outing to Brown County State Park near Columbus, IN. The trip is free for Clare Hall residents. Charges for anyone else who wishes to go will be announced. The bus will leave from Clare Hall at 9:30 a.m..

Any member of the *Phoenix* staff who wishes to have each issue sent home, free of charge, please contact Margie Giesting, circulation, ext. 442.

## NEED EDITORS FOR THE PHOENIX

Last year a motion was passed to have the *Phoenix* change editors with the beginning of the second semester and serve till the following second semester. The *Phoenix* is looking for prospective editors, which must be chosen before Thanksgiving. Anyone interested should contact one of the present editors as soon as possible.

## What's happening in Doyle

Over the past few weeks the Doyle Hall Council has been formulating some new and exciting plans for programs and activities in the hall and for changes and improvements in the dorm itself. Some of the plans include presenting a series of films on the weekends and possibly even some during the week. This past Saturday a full night of silent comedies was planned to be shown in the lobby. This would have occurred except that some of the movie projectors had been ripped off. Movies to be shown in the future include the great classic horror film, *King Kong*, to be presented on Nov. 9. Many other movies and films are to be shown, not only in the lobby in Doyle Hall, but also in the auditorium.

An open house is planned for tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and all faculty, staff, and students are invited. Around 11:30 p.m. when many people will be returning from the dance, refreshments will be provided in the downstairs recreation area.

The new pin ball machines in the basement of the dorm have become a real center of attention and are in constant use almost 24 hours a day. This has not only provided a useful source for fun and entertainment, oftentimes great frustration, but has also given us extra money to work with which is used for making improvements in the hall. Some of these improvements include the kitchen room downstairs being converted into a TV room, with carpeting and new furniture possibly being added; along with the new color TV recently purchased. One of the objectives of Doyle Hall this year is to make the lobby and down-

stairs areas into more of a student center type environment; a place where residents and guests can relax and enjoy themselves in a comfortable and informal atmosphere. Possibly in the future when certain policies are changed or modified the dorm can be made into even a more enjoyable and socially active place.

One other change that I would like to mention concerns the new desk hours. The main desk in the lobby is now open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 8-2

a.m. and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 8 a.m. to midnight.

I would like to re-emphasize that it is the objective of myself and the Doyle Hall Council to help each resident to benefit the most both educationally and socially from his dorm life and to create an enjoyable and interesting atmosphere in the hall. In achieving this goal, all suggestions and comments from all members of the college community are always welcome.

by Dennis Laynor

## Phoenix / Marian College

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# Efforts of five improve image of green house

Last spring, when it came time to choose rooms in Clare Hall for the 1973-74 academic year, five women decided to move into Green House, located on the corner of 30th Street and Cold Spring Road.

When they went to look at the house, they couldn't believe the bad condition it was in. The paint on the walls was peeling, the sinks were grimy, and the whole house was just dirty in general.

"We were a little discouraged, but we all decided to come back to school a few days early to work on it," said Cathy Caldwell, junior.

Katie Miller and Karen Brezina, both juniors, lived in the house over the summer and got several things accomplished.

"We painted our bedroom and made new curtains," said Katie. "We also scrubbed the floors and cleaned the kitchen and the two bathrooms," said Karen. Karen also tackled the basement, making a special place to keep cleaning agents and laundry soap, setting up an ironing area, putting rugs on the floor and adding a few posters.

When Mary Lou Ducate and Maggie Felts, juniors, and Cathy came in early September, the five women painted the kitchen and bought a new tablecloth and curtains. Mary Lou's room was also painted. Since the beginning of the year they have painted both bathrooms and added new curtains to both. They also have new curtains in the downstairs hall. Several rolls of contact paper

have been utilized for shelves and cabinets.

They now keep a work schedule so that the house is always presentable.

In short, all five women agree that Green House is a nice place to live. Through their cooperative efforts, they have made it a home.

Mary Lou said, "As opposed to living in the dorm, the house has a lot of advantages. Since I like to cook, the kitchen comes in handy."

"The only disadvantage that I can think of is the distance from the main part of the campus," said Maggie Felts. "We all have to get up earlier to get to class."

Karen pointed out that since the house is old and the pipes aren't so good, five people is an ideal number in the house. Even then they still have hot water problems occasionally. The women claim to having no arguments at all this year, and frequently have a meeting to talk things over.

"We all get along so well, it really is an ideal living situation," said Cathy. "We do take the time to care about each other feeling." Katie cited an example of this when she explained how they have invented a system where if someone is coming home, say from the library, late at night, she will call home first to let the others know. Then if she doesn't show up the rest can go look for her. Each one also possesses a little can of mace. "We may seem paranoid, but at least we feel secure," someone commented.

The women enjoy doing things together. They are planning an open house before the homecoming ball, and are thinking about having a Christmas party. All of them also attend the Life in the Spirit seminar which is held in Green House every Sunday evening.

Since three of the five women have become engaged this year, the women jokingly refer to their house as the place to live if you want your MRS degree.

Green House is a different place this year, through the efforts of five women who wanted to live in a homey atmosphere. They certainly seem to have accomplished their goal. The comment was made by Debbie Mackel, a friend and familiar person to Green House, that "Mission Impossible became possible."



Karen Brezina, Cathy Caldwell, and Maggie Felts display some of the essentials they used to make the Green House seem more like home.

## LISTENING

with Dog

Chicago: "Chicago VI"

Mixed emotions strike me as I listen to this latest effort from the Windy City boys. I'll have to say they are one of my all time favorite groups (or should I say were?); but I find myself feeling the group has been regressing in recent months. Indeed they are innovative—but they also seem to be a bit stagnant.

The album itself contains ten potential hits. Just let it be said that an average of .250 for a group of Chicago's caliber is rather mediocre—if not disgraceful. "Feelin' Stronger Everyday" and "Just You 'n Me" are the two cuts which have made the charts. Both are "typical" Chi-

cago, if you will. But the remaining eight tracks leave much to be desired. Peter Cetera's "In Terms of Two" is a bit more digestible than the others, especially the works of Robert Lamm, the group's leader. Mr. Lamm, it seems, is still under the influence of Mayor Daley and the summer of '68. "People running everywhere," chants Lamm. "No place to go. But things are gonna change."

It seems to me that, after listening to "VI," I find Mr. Lamm's "hipness" a little too redundant. He does have talent. But the old fellow is stuck in a rut; and it's even more appalling when you find out he doesn't want to get out.

If you're a die-hard Chicago fan, you undoubtedly think I'm crazy. But I don't feel the boys have attained their true potential.

David Crosby once wrote, "But you know, the darkest hour is always just before the dawn." I hope Robert and the rest of the boys haven't forgotten the beauty of a sunrise.

Art Garfunkle: "Angel Clare"

Now that Paul Simon has established the fact that he can write, that he can sing, and that he can produce onewhale of an album ("Rhyming Simon") it would be rather easy to overlook the talent and ability of Art Garfunkle. Never should a man be so blind!

Art spent 18 months compiling "Angel," a task in itself in this age of automation. It is rather depressing though when one listens to the album and discovers that while Art's choir-like voice is nothing short of beautiful, it can't quite cover up the

one obvious flaw found in the recording: that of trying to herd an excellent variety of songs together, only to treat them identically.

For the romanticist who has little care for such introspective remarks, the album is highly recommended. But it seems a shame when one considers the time and effort that went into the making of the album, and the finished product.

Art chose all the cuts personally, and they range from a Paul Williams-Roger Nichols composition entitled "Travelling Boy" to the magnificent "All I Know," written by Jim Webb. These two tracks are the album's best. The remainder of the disc is quite nice—but that is exactly where the trouble lies.

The untainted purity found in Garfunkle's voice is the album's drawing card. But Art and co-producer Roy Halee seem to have tried to "Garfunkle-ize" every song. This fact alone is what holds the album back from achieving the status of "superior" as opposed to excellent.

The excessive use of strings as well as full orchestration adds a very romantic air to many of the songs. But in the case of "Barbara Allen," it backfires. The same holds true for Randy Newman's "Old Man."

Mr. Garfunkle is to be commended on his masterpiece. He has indeed compiled a beautiful album...though he has overdone it just a bit. In such a case, I'm more than anxious to hear his second endeavor. But till then, "Angel Clare" will more than adequately suffice.

# Father notes cultural differences

Many Marian College sociology students have found in this semester a very unique extra to their classes, the interesting personality of Father John Rutayuga.

Father John came to Marian College in October of 1972 from Tanzania, East Africa and is doing graduate study in sociology. Presently he is only a part-time student and is helping out in the various pastoral activities of St. Rita's parish.

One of the major differences he has noticed in the United States is the atti-

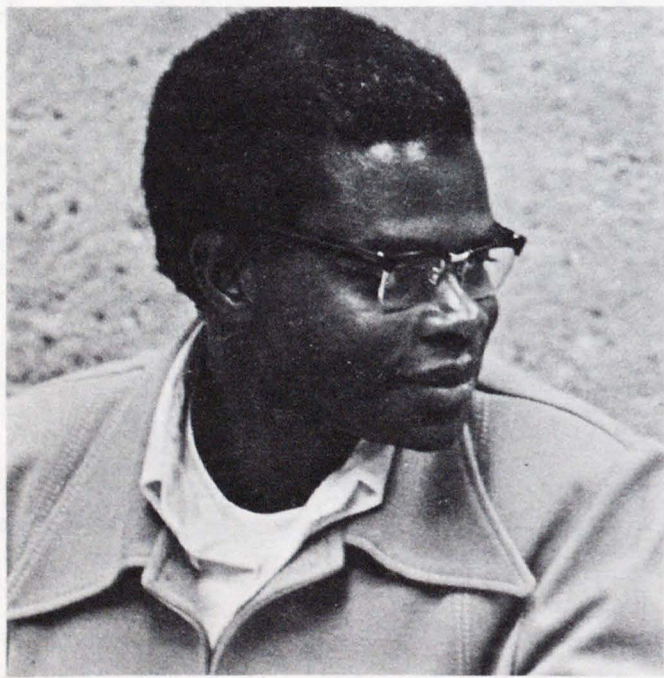
tude of the general public towards foreign visitors. In East Africa it is the custom of the people to first greet visitors offering any possible assistance. While in the United States, Father John feels that the Americans are helpful, but only if they are approached first and asked for assistance.

Father John said, "Basically East African Students and American college students study the same basic areas. However, while the American student is oriented towards the American

culture, the East African student is oriented with African cultures."

One of the humorous things he pointed out was that many American people think of all Africans as Tarzans, swinging through the jungles with the animals, while many African people picture the American society in cowboy hats and six guns. This is grossly untrue of both societies and Father John feels this is because of movies and other mass media.

As for Marian, he states, "I don't think that I could have received more help and assistance than I have gotten from the teachers, administrators, and students at Marian."



Father John

# Representative tells problems

The past two days Marian College has been host to the distinguished Mr. Anthony Morris, a representative of the European Economic Community.

In both conferences, Mr. Morris spoke of the internal problems of the EEC, external relations with other countries, and future developments with regard to political integration, policies and goals, and aiding the underdeveloped countries.

External relations are based on two perspectives: the non-communists and communist countries. Non-communist coun-

tries present problems dealing mainly in trade. The problem with the communist countries are not just limited to trade but recognition. China has taken steps toward recognizing the countries are still adamantly failing to recognize the EEC.

Mr. Morris emphasized the immediate future as being critical for the community. Within the next 18 months the power of the Community's parliament will challenge the national power of the member countries as a commission established last year will be reporting findings concerning

needed internal policies. Currently this Parliament has had only diplomatic and limited budgeting powers. The results of the challenge will set the precedent for future policies such as common environmental control, and common monetary system.

Underdeveloped countries, according to Mr. Morris, have and will continue to receive aid from the EEC. Mr. Morris even went as far as to say that, "by 1938 the principle activity of the EEC will be to bridge the gap between rich and poor countries."



# eligible teams to compete in playoffs

The regular 1973 intramural football season came to a close Sunday, Oct. 28 with four teams eligible to compete in the play-offs for the intramural crown. The play-offs will begin next Sunday seeing the Degenerates taking on the Bad Jose's and the Vice Lords up against the Stoned Rangers. The procedure in determining the matchups vies the number one team with the third team and the second with the fourth ranked team. First seed went to Bad Jose with a 7-0 record. Second seed was grabbed by the Vice Lords, with a 6-1 record. For the third and fourth seeds, there was a flip of the coin between the Degenerates and the Stoned Rangers tying with 4-2-1 records. The Stoned Rangers won the toss and elected to take the fourth seed going against the Lords. The Degenerates with the Third seed will take on Bad Jose. Sunday's Action:  
Degenerates 14  
Bruins 0

The Degenerates vying for a play-off birth, fought off the Bruins, 13-0 in a close game. In the first half neither team dominated, each giving the ball back and forth on fourth downs and short yardage. Jim Stockrahm, the team's quarterback all season, finally found Steve Bickley wriggling through the Bruin defense with a 25 yard bullet good for 6 points and very important lead. On the extra point attempt the Degenerates set 4 men on the line and hit Dan Walker for the conversion. No penalty was called but a warning was given to the Degenerates not to do it again. Good call, Ref!! Nevertheless the score stood 7-0 at half. The second half seemed to tread as the first with the Degenerates striking first on a pass pattern to Tom Fahey only to be called back in on

a illegal motion penalty forcing a punt situation.

The score remained 7-0 until the fourth quarter, when Stockrahm rolling left, hit Bickley planting right for 6 more points. With a 13-0 lead Stockrahm faked the roll pass and ran into the end zone for the extra point making the final score 14-0. Mark Mauer and Pat Hennesey combined for 7 sacks on quarterback Stockrahm. Good Job!

## BAD JOSE 47 NUTCRACKERS 0

The Bad Jose's came out to defend their undefeated record.

With Ken Ollier at starting quarterback the first series ended on a quick interception by John Bedkett. Then Ollier turned around left end for what seemed to be a touchdown but only a fine play by Gary Durkin stopped him. The ball switched back and forth until Ollier hit Rick Martin for 76 yards and the first score. Aust came in and fired a bullet to Bazeley for the extra point. The Nutcrackers were forced to give up the ball on the next set and Aust came back in finding Tom Schroth and Martin again putting the Bad Jose's on the 12 yard line. Aust then hit Rick Martin on a down and out for 68 yards. Scott Vonderheide came in to catch the T.D. Another pass to Martin made the score 20-0. On a bomb to Curt Stoll an interference penalty was thrown. Barrett packed Donovan for a 10 yard loss setting up a pass to Stoll but not enough for a first down. Aust took over again hitting ace receiver Rick Martin for another touchdown. A triple reverse on the extra point try failed leaving the score 26-0. On the kick-off Donovan misjudged the ball whistled dead on the 5 yard line. Steve Barrett intercepted the next pass and ran it in for a



Marigrace Platt (partially hidden) Pat Arcady and Carle Eppers (back to camera) strain for the ball in women's intramural action Wednesday.

score. Joe Putz threw a good back which enabled Barrett to scamper across. Illegal motion was called on the extra point attempt. From the 7 Aust hit Bazeley on a 2-out pattern for the conversion. The score 33-0. After taking over the ball again Aust hit Martin on a turn in who pitched back to Bazeley for 38 yards. Aust then tried to run it in only to be tagged on the 1-inch line. A pass into Bazeley over the middle provided the score. A center eligible pass to Strophe added the extra point making the 40-0. Strophe then intercepted a Nutcracker pass. Putz was on the receiving end of an Aust bomb where he was "tackled" by Donovan. A brawl ensued, both benches emptying. Both teams piled on topped off by referee M. Mauer looking for the ball. When play resumed a little later Aust seemingly had overthrown Rick Martin. However, Martin, leaping off balance, made a spectacular grab with one hand and ran it in for

another Jose score. The P.A.T. quickie 47-0. Good Game Guys!

## PLAYBOYS 0 STONED RANGERS 20

The Stoned Rangers put off a tremendous effort by the Playboys to sustain a play-off position. After an interception by big Dan Head, Doherty threw to Cebulko for a score. P.A.T. was incomplete. 6-0 Rangers. Bill Platt ran the kick off back 10 yards but the Playboys were forced to give up the ball in 4 plays. After a good punt the Rangers started from their own 18 yard line. Platt intercepted a Doherty aerial and ran it back to the 10. After two plays of no gain, Cebulko intercepted the

ball giving the Rangers good field position. Steve Whitsett sacked Doherty for 15 yards but the half ended. The second half start was marked by Leon Enneking's first touchdown in regular season play after 3 years as a veteran. The tally came on a half back pass to Leon. Flooding the right zone with two ends enabled the fleet-footed Enneking to slant left and out race opponents to the goal line. The extra point was no good, Rangers 12, Playboys 0. It seemed a deadlock after this with the Playboys putting up a strong defense. With 6 seconds left on the clock Doherty hit Masten for another T.D. Tom Sluss then made a diving grab for the extra point. Final score: Rangers, 19; Playboys, 0.

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